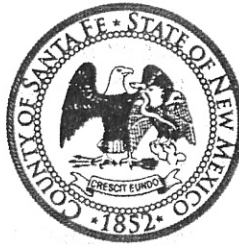


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Memorandum

To: *Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners*

From: *Katherine Miller, County Manager, SFC*
Rachel O'Connor, Director, Community Services Department, SFC

Date: *February 12, 2018*

Subject: *Community Services Monthly Report*

Overall

Last week Tony and I met with Bernalillo County and First Choice regarding a possible Crisis Center in Edgewood. Since then Tony and I have discussed committing about \$230,000 towards renovation and another \$300,000 for Y1 Operations. These will be proposed one time expenditures and will be paid for by the excess funding we have for the Santa Fe Behavioral Health Crisis Center. We are expecting to discuss this with the Board later in the month, and I look forward to further discussions.

The Health Division held an Accountable Health Advisory Council meeting this week where we rolled out the first phase of the IT system with Unite Us. It was a lively group discussion and a very impressive presentation. I am eager for us to move forward with this very important step of the implementation of the project.

Friday Chief Sperling and I had another meeting with the City of Santa Fe to discuss the Opiate Overdose grant and to insure that we are moving in synchronicity in achieving our goal of reducing drug overdose in our community.

We've submitted to Purchasing an amendment to extend NM Solutions contract another year and add to the Phase 1 crisis center planning scope of services.

CSD completed our capitol requests for next years budget and are in the process of inputting the budget forms. Expected expansion requests are limited to the development of the Youth Division, which includes some funding request for a Youth Services Director and program funds.

Health Services

Patricia and I have worked on the new contract with Presbyterian Medical Services for the Mobile Crisis Team. We have requested to use the health care exemption of the Procurement Code so that they can continue to run the Crisis Team for another year. We held a meeting this week with PMS staff to finalize the scope of work and this is now moving forward.

Patricia and Jennifer met with Kelly O'Donnell and the evaluation consultants and received a preliminary draft of the evaluation plan. The plan will assist in the development of our Unite Us protocols to ensure we ask questions that accurately measure outcomes. We also are discussing with Southwest Care how we can move from claims to a contract with them participating in the AHC.

Senior and Community Relations

On Thursday I held a meeting on Health Tracks and featuring the work of our new Senior Services Navigator. It was attended by SFCFD, CSD, CHRISTUS and City of Santa Fe Fire Department. To date we have served 34 seniors, getting them a variety of services, some of which have been lifesaving. Anna and I are putting together a presentation to take to the BCC in early March. We are hoping to accomplish two things: 1) To understand the services we are providing to allow high risk seniors to be served and to live independently in the community; and 2) To better understand Navigation services so that they are able to see the value of the Accountable Health Community.

Terri Werner finalized paperwork for the Cowboy Church Gymkhana out at the Cyclone Center and met with one of the 4H leaders regarding a 4H Steer Jackpot. She also held a meeting with the County Extension Office and 4H regarding the Stanley Rules of Use and Expectations for their practices at the Center.

Ian Donnelly, our Senior Services Navigator had 5 new Home Delivered Recipients onto the program this week. He also reports that he had 1 SNAP application approved and 1 Lifeline application approved. He also has a meeting on Friday, February 8th with a client to work on homecare needs.

Interviews were held for the Pojoaque Satellite Office on Monday, February 4th. We had 4 interviews scheduled. One person called and cancelled. The panel made a determination on a candidate and is in the process of reference checks.

Community Safety

The DWI program worked with local law enforcement agencies to coordinate saturation patrols that took place on Super Bowl Sunday. The Sheriff's department and the City police will be conducting Saturation Patrols using funding provided by the DWI program.

The pre-proposal hearing for the Youth Funding was held last week at CSD. In addition we received three proposals from organizations interested in doing the Youth Strategic Plan.

MINUTES OF THE
SANTA FE COUNTY
HEALTH POLICY & PLANNING COMMISSION

January 4, 2019

Santa Fe, New Mexico

I. This regular meeting of the Santa Fe County Health Policy & Planning Commission (HPPC) was called to order by Chair Laurie Glaze at approximately 9:00 a.m. on the above-cited date at the Santa Fe County Community Services Department, 2052 Galisteo Street, Santa Fe.

II. The following members were present and a quorum was not achieved:

Members Present:

Laurie Glaze, Chair
Laura Brown
Christa Coggins
Barry Cooney
Sandy Dransfield
Bonnie Keene
Michael Munson
Kim Straus

Member(s) Absent:

Carolyn Roberts [Excused]
Nelsy Dominguez
[Three vacancies]

County Staff Present:

Rachel O'Connor, Director, Community Services Department
Patricia Boies, Director, Health Service Division
Jennifer Romero, Interim Accountable Health Community Manager
Julia Valdez, Constituent Liaison
Sara Smith, Constituent Liaison
Francesca Archuleta, Public Housing

Others Present:

Ed Moreno, County Commissioner	Dawn Abriel, Bright Heart
Jerry Ortiz y Pino, Senator	Colin Baillio, Health Action NM
Mary Feldblum, Health Security NM	Sophie Andar, SF Public Schools
Johnny Wilson, Fathers NM	Terri Rodriguez, NMAHC
Olivia Ridgeway, LWVSF	Ramona Flores-Lopez, Citizen
Jesse Cirolia, CSV	Peter Bastone, CSV Anchorum
Chris Gay, Millennium Treatment	Brandy Van Pelt, La Familia
Kyra Ochoa, City of Santa Fe	Tyler Taylor, Health Security NM
Betty Sisneros Shover, NAMI	Sergio Cianci Chapman, Life Healing
Patsy Romero, ESEM/Health Exchange	

III. Introductions

Those present introduced themselves.

IV. Approval of Agenda

Upon motion by Commissioner Coggins and second by Commissioner Munson, the agenda was unanimously approved as published.

V. Approval of Minutes

September 7, 2018: Commissioner Keene moved to approve the September 2018 minutes. Commissioner Munson seconded and the motion passed without opposition.

October 5, 2018: Commissioner Coggins moved to approve the October 5, 2019 minutes. Commissioner Straus seconded and the motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

November 2, 2018: Ms. Coggins moved to approve and Mr. Straus seconded. The motion to approve the November minutes passed without opposition.

VI. Matters of Public Concern

Terri Rodriguez updated the HPPC on the bills the Alliance is proposing to support: HB 137, County and Tribal Health Council Act which replaces the 27 year-old Maternal and Child Health Plan Act; and HB 67, which is asking for an additional \$1 million to be placed in the DOH budget to support health councils. She thanked Mr. Straus for his assistance.

Betty Sisneros Shover said NAMI will be offering a course for families on mental illness starting in February.

Julia Valdez informed the HPPC that the County held a luncheon for leaders of the Complete Count Committee for the 2020 Census. The County will be stressing the importance of the census – \$6 billion comes to New Mexico through the census data.

Patsy Romero announced that Easter Seals is opening a new facility for individuals with intellectual disabilities. The home will house five individuals; there are 22 open positions and a scholarship program offered.

Peter Bastone said the funding cycle application process for the CSV Anchorum will begin on January 15th. There will be \$2 million funded to non-profits in the Santa Fe/Northern New Mexico area and \$25 million for impact/endowment investments for senior services, behavioral health and upstream educational efforts. Anchorum is very metric oriented and focused on moving the dial in supporting organizations with three- to five-year impact grants. Information is on the CSV website. Awards are expected to be granted by June 2019.

VII. Action Items

A. Medicaid Buy-in Legislation

Senator Ortiz y Pino stated that he served on an interim Health and Human Services Committee which met 25 times throughout the summer. The broadest interest was expressed around the Medicaid issue and the potential for New Mexico to create a way to leverage the Medicaid system to reach people who would not technically be eligible for Medicaid but cannot find health coverage elsewhere. Before the ACA, New Mexico was approximately 25 percent uninsured and today it is closer to 10 percent – demonstrating one of the largest decreases in the country. He expressed appreciation for Governor Martinez' administration in expanding Medicaid. There are 900,000 New Mexicans on Medicaid. Hospital reimbursements have been boosted throughout the state, hopefully covering the loss of some federal programs.

Noting these were estimates, the senator estimated there are still 200,000 New Mexicans without insurance coverage and that may include 60,000 adults eligible for Medicaid and 20,000 youth could be covered through CHIP.

Health Action New Mexico, the Center for Law and Poverty, and Strong Families United all advocated for people to get health insurance coverage and asked that the state look consider a Medicaid buy-in. Manatt Health, a national consulting organization, developed a study and presented a series of options that were eventually narrowed to one. The other options required waivers from CMS and there seems to be consensus that the Trump administration will not be giving states the opportunity to utilize federal money to expand Medicaid.

Colin Baillio, Health Action New Mexico, said the effort has been community driven and the advocacy organizations have been working directly with the researchers. The current political reality drove the more narrowly targeted option. The idea is to build up the infrastructure and to take advantage of opportunities that may be presented in 2021. He said these efforts complement efforts of other groups in the state.

Mr. Baillio outlined the bill as follows:

- It sets particular eligibility criteria for those locked out of affordable coverage
- The program would be administered by the state and use the Medicaid infrastructure
- The state-sponsored plan would offer the essential health benefits available through the ACA and help provide income-based financial assistance for those under 200 percent of the poverty level
- The eligible group is small – working class that are locked out of their option: those above the income threshold for ACA, undocumented or visa holders with no other coverage options
- The buy-in can facilitate a broader buy-in for future plans by closing the coverage gap and developing an infrastructure
- Estimates are being developed to cover the eligible population which appears to be at most 80,000. With a coordinated outreach program, there is confidence the eligible people will be reached
- Behavioral health benefits will mirror ACA benefits
- The bill is being drafted for this session

- The website www.NMtogether4health.org contains a contact page
- The proposed option is a win/win – providers will be compensated
- Manatt is conducting the actuarial work to determine demand for the option

Medicaid is considered the vehicle for this expansion because it has done a good job of keeping costs down on a per member/per month basis. With the state financing the program it is important costs are kept down. As a public option, the program may offer an opportunity to improve the provider payments across the entire Medicaid program. Additional studies and stakeholder engagement are necessary.

Senator Ortiz y Pino said it is Medicaid-like in that long-term care will not be included. He understood the plan will not be listed on the Exchange and would only be available through Medicaid offices.

Residential treatment services, which are not covered through Medicaid, are not covered in the proposed buy-in. VHSC uses state and federal block grants to pay for these services.

Given that the individuals are paying into the program, Commissioner Straus asked whether it would eventually be self-sufficient. If a surplus were developed, Senator Ortiz y Pino said the premiums could be reduced. Mr. Baillio said the program could be expanded to include a larger risk pool.

Commissioner Keene said that it would be expensive for people that have not had recent health care coverage. Access is still an issue. Mr. Baillio said they factored in that the first-year costs will be higher as was experienced with Medicaid expansion and the Exchange. Regarding access, the buy-in is not a silver bullet and will not address provider shortage issues but it can bolster the providers already serving these populations to give them a more stable income stream. Access is an important component that requires additional review.

Ms. Romero noted that the Exchange started with 60,000 New Mexicans and has dropped 23 percent with 40,000 individuals today. The majority do not have the ability to purchase on the Exchange. The capacity to provide services has been a challenge, especially regarding behavioral health. She pointed out that the state pays whether they have coverage or not. Nationwide data shows that the exchange numbers are decreasing because of the current administration's policies and the continued hike in insurance rates. She supports increasing the reimbursement rate.

The senator said with the removal of the mandatory clause, fewer people are signing up. A proposal of Health Action New Mexico would impose a state mandate and penalty. The fine would be applied to the individual's insurance premium.

Mr. Baillio said there are a lot of forces at the federal level working against New Mexico's state health care system but there are a lot of innovations the state can implement and become a leader.

Commissioner Cooney asked about the obstacles in the model/option and insurance companies

were identified. Residents of the US pay twice as much as other countries for less health care and the culprit is the insurance model.

Mr. Bastone said without the actuarial numbers the bill cannot move forward. A Medicaid provider does not have costs covered but it covers people without insurance. He said there would be push-back in covering the undocumented because citizens should be addressed first. He said the reason many governors did not expand Medicaid was because of the sunset clause. A provider network to cover the entire state is necessary.

Ms. Ochoa suggested the proposal include a component of local care coordination.

The study Manatt is conducting is being funded by the Arnold Foundation and Robert Wood Johnson has shown an interest in it. Mr. Balliol said the bill includes an appropriation to continue the study.

Ms. Boies said this item was presented as an action item in the event the HPPC wants to recommend to the BCC that they support Medicaid Buy-in in the next legislative session.

Commissioner Straus said there may be additional legislation that merits the Commission's support, e.g., the Health Council Alliance. He appreciated that New Mexico would be the pioneer and lead on the proposal. Commissioner Brown suggested HPPC's recommendation could also involve an examination of population health effects.

Commissioner Dransfield said she attended the Public Health Association Creative Conference in December where an overview of health-related legislation that was expected to come forward was presented. She said she wants to support the buy-in as another piece to build a foundation for universal health care.

There was agreement to hear the next presentation before developing a recommendation.

VIII. Presentations

A. Health Security Act

Mary Feldblum, executive director, Health Security for New Mexicans Campaign, said the campaign feels strongly that every effort should be made to provide health coverage for people and to protect people. Health Security of NM is the largest coalition in the state's history. The membership has increased and she delineated their varied membership from volunteer firefighters to the Pharmacists Association. People recognize the system has to change. Aside from the huge reserve funds insurance companies have, administering multiple policies, different deductibles, different co-pays – the current system wastes money. NM Health Security Act proposes setting up New Mexico's own health plan where the premiums go to a fund for the state.

She offered the following:

- The Health Security Act will be introduced with Senator Ortiz y Pino as one of the sponsors

- It has been introduced numerous times and gets improved each time
- The bill will enable the state to set up its own health plan
- Almost all New Mexicans will be covered. Excluded would be military retirees and federal retirees. Sovereign nations can voluntarily decide to join and recently the All Pueblo Council of Governors passed a resolution in support of the Health Security Act. Companies that self-insure can avoid state insurance laws. Union plants that come under ERISA can voluntarily join. The expectation is that most of them will join with full union support
- Residents of New Mexico are automatically covered
- The networks will be open and this plan can contract with providers around the country
- One can stay with the physician of choice
- Services offered can be no less than what is offered to the state employees which has been established as a baseline
- It would be administered as a co-op, a citizens board that is geographically represented: ten with consumer and business interest, five representing health facility and provider interest. The commissioners must receive the benefits of the plan
- There will be staff and advisory committees to work out the details
- The late Max Coll and Lucky Varela were identified as the plan's grandfathers
- The LFC is charged to work out how the plan will be paid for by using existing health care dollars, which leads to the need for an incentive to maximize the federal dollars, and having premiums based on income with a sliding scale
- Two studies have been conducted in NM and showed that if the residents of the state were collected into one health risk pool billions of dollars would be saved in five years. The savings are calculated by looking at the current system. The costs still increase but not as much as the current system.
- Thirty-five counties and cities have endorsed the plan over the years, recently Los Alamos
- The fiscal analysis will take over a year and at this point the state does not know what it spends on health care
- Tele-medicine is included as well as coordination of care

Dr. Tyler Taylor, a family practitioner in Los Alamos and Health Security Act Board member, retired last year after 39 years of watching the system become more and more burdensome and dysfunctional. He said it affects patients as well as providers. Once retired, he started working on a committee of the State Medical Society to look at health care reform and coverage issues. The committee surveyed physicians on what they experienced – a long comprehensive survey (76 questions) and found out that 60 percent said they had problems daily or often. The whole spectrum, billing issues, pharmaceutical, prior authorizations etc. was included.

Dr. Taylor said he attended a Health Security Act meeting and was impressed and realized New Mexico is the perfect state with its poverty, politics, and a plan that has been refined over the years to move forward with a state insurance plan. The Health Security board is traveling the state and making presentations with a bureau of doctors promoting the plan. He was confident the problems identified in the survey could be solved by changing the financing of health care and getting insurance companies and their heavy handedness out of the picture. While issues would not be solved instantly, many could be improved easily. The providers' and patients'

issues would realize a dramatic improvement.

- Imagine New Mexico as the forerunner in the country demonstrating there is a way to do this. The plan is politically palatable with citizens working on the plan
- Paying for it with premiums which people already pay rather than higher taxes is also palatable. The plan may encourage providers outside of New Mexico to come here. Providers are tired of insurance companies. If they knew there was a state where the insurance companies don't call the shots instead of physicians on the commission it would attract more doctors.
- The paradigm of patient care would improve
- The legislature will be taking a serious look at this and the new governor supports it on her website

Ms. Feldblum said the state has the talent to collect the data, make the necessary projections and fine tune the bill. A \$350,000 one-time investment to conduct the needed study is within the bill. She noted the two earlier studies were conducted before the ACA and did not assume the subsidies or Medicaid expansion, and there is a reduction in the uninsured level in New Mexico. Assuming the legislation is passed and the money for an analysis is obtained it will take three years to implement.

To stay updated, sign up for the email alert list at www.nmhealthsecurity.org

Ms. Dransfield introduced the following motion: The HPPC supports the Medicaid Buy-in program as well the plan to fund the Health Security Plan. Mr. Straus seconded. The motion passed by unanimous [8-0] voice vote.

Mr. Straus requested a meeting that focuses on legislation to include the support for the health council appropriations and the new Health Council Act.

VIII. Matters from the Commission and Staff

A. Director's Report

Ms. Boies said Presbyterian Healthcare Services is preparing a community health needs assessment as is required of all non-profit hospitals. They have asked to meet with HPPC and Ms. Boies will have the CSV update at the same meeting.

She also reported that:

- Unite Us, the company developing the data-sharing software for the accountable health community, has a signed contract with the County
- Conflict of interest forms are required of HPPC members
- A letter of interest will be issued by the County for a consultant to work as project coordinator and manager for the Census Project

Ms. O'Connor reported that Teresa Casados, senior services director, has been appointed to serve as the Governor's Chief Operating Officer. CSD is in transition and she asked for patience while the team gets up and running having lost two key positions recently. "It's good for Santa Fe County that we have people positioned at the City and State," stated Ms. O'Connor, "but it has left us in a time of transition."

She offered the following updates:

- The Behavioral Health Strategic Plan will be out shortly
- Bernalillo County and First Choice have approached the County to partner with them on a crisis center in Edgewood that would be an expansion of services. The County is investigating and there could be some funding
- Over the next month or more the department will be focused on stabilizing. She lauded Jennifer Romero and Ms. Boies for their efforts
- Anna Bransford will serve as the senior services manager

The state released the regulations regarding crisis centers and they are favorable to Santa Fe County. She was grateful the state listened to the County's recommendations. Timing in moving out of this building is under consideration.

B. Other Matters from the Commission

None were presented.

X. Future Agenda Items

- Legislation
- Presbyterian Community Health Needs Assessment

XI. Announcements

- A. Next HPPC meeting is planned for February 1, 2018, Santa Fe County Community Services Department Conference Room, 2052 Galisteo Street**

XII. Adjournment

This meeting was declared adjourned at approximately 11:15 a.m.

Approved by:

Laurie Glaze, Chair
Health Policy & Planning Commission

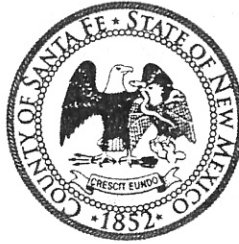
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Katherine Miller
County Manager

Date: February 13, 2019
To: Board of County Commissioners
From: Penny Ellis-Green, Growth Management Director 
Via: Katherine Miller, County Manager
Re: Growth Management Monthly Report January 2019

This report is a summary of projects for Growth Management with statistics from January 2019. Growth Management consists of 4 divisions; Planning, Economic Development, GIS and Building and Development Services.

Planning Division

Affordable Housing

A Happy Roofs project located in the Glorieta Area was completed and payment was submitted.

Staff received two applications for Down Payment Assistance, these received approval from the Down Payment Assistance Review Committee. Both applications were for Income Range 1 buyers purchasing homes in the Oshara Village Subdivision. Each applicant was approved for \$20,000.00 in assistance.

Staff received an Affordable Mortgage payoff in the amount of \$30,750.00 for a residence located in the Turquoise Trail Subdivision. The funds were deposited into the Affordable Housing Fund, and a Release of Mortgage was generated, signed and recorded.

Staff was advised of a possible foreclosure of an affordable home located in the Rancho Viejo Area and is currently working with the homeowner under the guidelines of the County's Foreclosure Prevention Program.

Open Space

Staff completed a first draft of maintenance schedules for all open space properties, including regular boundary and trail checks

Staff worked with the Santa Fe County fire crew to conduct additional forest thinning at Talaya Hill Open Space; staff worked to balance fire prevention goals with wildlife conservation goals

Staff continued to work with the maintenance crew to conduct improvements at various open spaces, including expanding tree cages at La Cieneguilla (to protect important trees from beaver damage), reducing unsanctioned trail damage at Arroyo Hondo, etc.

Community Planning

San Marcos Community District Plan- Staff met twice with the San Marcos Planning Committee in January, first on the 9th and then on the 30th. The group is working on compiling the preliminary draft plan, culminating the work of 12 months of meetings to determine the basic features of the area, the future land use plan and the existing conditions. Group attendance has been upwards of 20 people, including new individuals who have been invited by consistent participants. Staff also made a trip to the District to meet with small business owners and gather information about the character and stresses of operating in the District.

La Bajada Community Plan- The La Bajada Planning Committee meeting was held on Saturday, January 26th, 2019 at 1:00 pm. Discussion items include community updates and the need for intergovernmental coordination in the Planning process, The La Bajada Draft Community Plan was discussed and staff introduced each section, explaining its relevance to the overall document and process.

Sustainable Land Development Code

Staff initiated a public review process for proposed amendments to Chapter 11 of the SLDC regarding DCIs and Hard Rock Mining. Four public meetings were held throughout the County in January.

Community Organizations and Registered Organizations

Planning Staff worked with Development Review Staff to provide contact information for relevant development applications. Staff also communicated on a weekly basis with the representatives of the CO/RO program to distribute community events flyers and upcoming meeting notices.

Transfer of Development Rights (TDRs)

Staff completed the Qualification Report for Commonweal Conservancy.

Staff began the TDR Certification Process for the Property in Rancho Viejo that had been qualified through the TDR Program.

Agriculture & Ranching Implementation Plan

Staff coordinated with Economic Development to develop a survey of services for the potential agricultural shared use facility proposed for La Bajada Ranch.

Staff continued coordination with NMSU County extension regarding a potential agricultural demonstration project for the garden at La Bajada Ranch.

Staff coordinated with NMSU Viticulture Extension and Economic Development regarding the site analysis and design for 2 acre vineyard at La Bajada Ranch

Santa Fe Food Policy Council (SFFPC)

Staff attended the January 17th Food Policy Council meeting and presented progress on the AgriGate website development.

Staff presented the recommendations for appointment and reappointment for 2 County vacancies to the Food Policy Council at the Board meeting on January 29th. The Board granted unanimous approval for Reappointment of Tony McCarty and Tejinder Ciano.

Transportation

Staff submitted two (2) Transportation Alternatives Program grant applications to the SFMPO. These applications are for the Arroyo Hondo Trail Segment 2 and Arroyo Hondo Trail Segment 3 projects. Staff met with the Engineering Consultants studying the Avenida Del Sur extension and visited the Project Site.

North Central Regional Transit District (NCRTD)

The Board of Directors of the North Central Regional Transit District (NCRTD) met in January and heard presentation items including the 'Safe Drivers' and 'Years of Service' quarterly awards and the Fiscal Year 2018 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR).

Action items included:

- A Resolution authorizing the submittal of a State of New Mexico Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP) application for capital and operating costs relating to transit service to Carson National Forest and Taos Ski Valley;
- A Resolution No. 2019-01, adopting the 2019 NCRTD Legislative agenda;
- A Resolution No. 2019-06, adjusting the budgeted revenues and expenses for FY19;
- A Resolution authorizing the acceptance of an American's with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan update as funded through Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) for Federal Fiscal Year 2019;
- Approval of a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with Tribal Members regarding the sub-allocation of Tribal Transit Funds to the NCRTD for FY2018;
- A Resolution No. 2019-03, amending the American's with Disabilities Act (ADA) Complementary Paratransit Service and Demand Response and Dial-a-Ride Policies and Procedures. The new policy states that ADA customers should have a personal care attendant to assist them, versus must have.
- A Resolution authorizing staff efforts to seek additional funding for the new maintenance facility;
- A Resolution declaring NCRTD's intent to reimburse itself with the proceeds of a future borrowing for capital expenditures paid to finance the maintenance facility at NCRTD's headquarters.
- There was discussion from the Town of Edgewood, the town is requesting demand-response service from NCRTD in Edgewood.

Northern Pueblos Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NPRTPO)

The Northern Pueblos Regional Transportation Planning Organization did not meet in January.

Mid-Region Regional Transportation Planning Organization (MRRTPO)

The Mid-Region Regional Transportation Planning Organization did not meet in January.

MPO

The Santa Fe MPO met on January 10, 2019 and their Bicycle Master Plan consultants presented best practices and bicycle facility design standards specific for the Santa Fe Metro area, the consultant's proposed designs are supported by national standards and intended to be used successfully in the field to advance bicycle safety, mobility as well as operations and maintenance.

The Santa Fe MPO Technical Coordinating Committee (TCC) met in January. The Committee recommended approval for the release and 15-day public review of Amendment 6 to the 2018-23 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). The 6th amendment includes two new projects: Bridge Preservation of I-25/US 285 and a Pedestrian crossing at Alta Vista St. These are both NMDOT led.

The Santa Fe MPO Transportation Policy Board (TPB) did not meet in January.

Capital Planning

Staff met with department directors to review and refine the preliminary draft 20-year CIP project list.

Economic Development Division

There was not a board meeting for the Northern Rio Grande National Heritage Area (NRGNHA) for the month of January, the next meeting will be on March 14, 2019.

There was not a board meeting of the North Central New Mexico Economic Development District (NCNMEDD) for the month of January. The next meeting is March 15, 2019 at the Santa Fe Business Incubator at 1:30 pm.

There was not a board meeting for the Regional Economic Development Initiative Network (REDI Net) for the month of January, the January meeting was cancelled. There will be a special board meeting on February 7th, 2019.

There was not a board meeting for the Estancia Valley Economic Development Association (EVEDA) for the month of January. The next board meeting is February 8th in Moriarity.

There was a workshop/retreat of the Regional Coalition of LANL Communities (RCLC) on January 26th at the Espanola Council Chambers. The focus of this meeting was to revise the Joint Powers Agreement. The next meeting date has not been set.

Staff has been coordinating with the DFA on an economic development set-a-side for a CDBG grant;

Building and Development Services Division

Permits and Development Review

The following statistics are provided for permits and approvals issued in January 2019:

	January 2019
New Residential Permits - Stick Built Homes	21
New Residential Permits - Manufactured Homes	10

Commercial Building Permits	District 1	0
	District 2	0
	District 3	0
	District 4	0
	District 5	0
Number of Lots Created – Major Subdivision		0 Lots
Minor Subdivisions		0 Lots
Exemptions		5 Lots
Commercial Business Licenses		0
Home Occupations No Impact		5
Home Occupations Low Impact		2
Film Permits		3

Code Enforcement

The following statistics are provided for code enforcement actions in January 2019:

	January 2019
Number of Initial Notices of Violation Issued	15
Number of Final Notices of Violation Issued	2
Number of Notices of Violation resolved without court action	10

GIS Division

E911 Addressing

Staff performed addressing database improvement tasks and posted 11 addresses. The GPS Technicians concentrated on address and road centerline data support work based on findings from the Initial & Intermediate Map Audit Reviews produced by the vendor implementing the new Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) System being deployed at the Regional Emergency Communications Center (RECC).

GIS

In January, staff provided 128 Address Verifications to County residents and prepared 90 development permit screening forms and maps which triggered 25 archeological screenings. In addition to these permit screenings; the Division also served 64 walk-in customers.

The primary focus of the GIS Division continued to be on the behind the scenes work required to implement the new CAD System for the RECC. Contractor work on the upgrade, enhancement, and expansion of the popular Santa Fe County Trail Mobile Application continued and is nearing completion of Phase 1 which will include rollout of the enhanced mobile app. Delivery of products from the Vegetation (Land Cover) Mapping Project has been completed and these products are now under review.

The GIS Manager provided expert witness testimony and sponsor (Representative Sweetser) support for House Bill 276 to create a statewide Advanced Mapping Fund. This bill was one of the “Rocket Docket” bills signed into law (Laws 2019, Chapter 18) by Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham on February 2, 2018.

